

NEITHER SHALL THEY SAY, LO
HERE OR LO THERE, FOR BEHOLD,
THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN
YOU.

SEDALIA BAZOO

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In Sedalia, women cannot say they
are denied any avocation to which
men are admitted. A female barber
flourishes the razor and thrives on
West Second street, in this city.

A tariff organ cites the importa-
tion last year of \$104,000,000 worth
of woollen manufactures as proof that
a higher Chinese Wall is needed to
give our manufacturers possession of
our home market. If American mills
could get the wool they need on the
same terms as their competitors they
would not be compelled to use
so much shoddy. The foreign goods
are not bought because the people
love to pay taxes or prefer foreign
goods because they are foreign. They
are demanded and sold because they
are better either in quality or style.
On equal terms our manufacturers
could compete with them far more
successfully.

The fact that Mrs. Cleveland takes
great interest in her new home in New
York, seems to cause the newspaper
fraternity considerable astonishment,
although there is no reason why it
should. Mrs. Cleveland is a typical
American woman and as such has a
fondness for home life which is a part
of her organism. It is this trait in
deed which makes the American
woman superior to all others for wives.
She cannot only sit in high places
and fulfill all expectations with ad-
mirable grace and tact, but she can
make her home the embodiment of
all that indicates comfort and con-
tentment and thus provides for man a
haven which is his heaven on earth.

The disposal of the gas lamps in this
city will not allow the London plan to
be adopted, but in case of an accident
of any kind, it perhaps would have
been well to have had the gas lamps
handy. An exchange says;

"In all of the London streets which
are lighted by electricity the gas
lamps have been retained ready for
immediate use. Whenever the slight-
est interruption occurs in the electric
lighting the police on duty immedi-
ately proceed to light all the gas lamps.
The gas thus consumed is charged to
the electric light companies and de-
ducted from the rental paid by the
city for the use of its lights. No ex-
cuse is accepted for any interruption
or break on the part of the electric
light companies, which are held en-
tirely and absolutely responsible for
the lighting which they have contract-
ed to maintain. The price which they
receive from the city for lighting the
streets is identical with that formerly
paid to the gas companies."

The preparations for the trial of the
Cronin suspects continues to be the
all absorbing topic in criminal circles.
Notwithstanding the widespread inter-
est in this matter and the fact that
the history of the Cronin case is
known to almost every man, woman
and child in this city, it is
not generally known and is
perhaps, known to but very few, that
one of Sedalia's well-known citizens
was a classmate of Cronin's at col-
lege. Such is a fact, however, and
Dr. W. C. Overstreet is the man.
He and Dr. Cronin attended the Mis-
souri Medical College, at St. Louis,
together for two years, from 1875 to
1877. They were in the same classes
and were well acquainted. Doctor
Overstreet says Cronin was a genial
young man and a good singer. He
sang tenor at that time in the Second
Baptist church of St. Louis.

The perils of a political campaign
conducted on the mud-throwing plan
are illustrated by the demoralization

of the Ohio republicans consequent
upon the collapse of the charge
against Congressman Campbell, the
democratic candidate for governor.
The entire republican campaign has
been based upon the accusation that
Mr. Campbell had a money interest
in a ballot box for whose introduc-
tion he had introduced a bill in con-
gress. Mr. Campbell said nothing in
denial, but allowed the cloud to gather
and overshadow all other issues in
the campaign, and then produce
proof that the documents were for-
geries. It is to the credit of Mr.
Murat Halstead that he "owns up"
and makes his retraction as emphatic
as he made his original accusation.
But the effect upon the canvass of his
party is most deplorable.

The mischief done by Tannerism
has not yet been measured. The ex-
tent to which it has involved the fi-
nances of the country is only begin-
ning to be apparent. The Philadel-
phia Inquirer, a Republican journal
of good standing, declares that the
additional expenditures consequent
upon Tanner's recklessness amount
to nearly \$100,000,000, besides un-
told millions indirectly involved in
the course of his profligate adminis-
tration. The report is said to have
been withheld by the Treasury De-
partment through apprehension of
disastrous effect upon the financial
and business interests the country
as well as upon Republican political
prospects. Windom & Co. need not
be so delicate. The people have had
enough of false statements; they can
stand a good deal of plain truth, no
matter how bitter it may be. Let
the policy of suppression come to an
end, and let the facts about what is
being done with the people's money
be laid before the people.

In view of the fact that Sedalia
hopes soon to have an elevator, it
would be well if some plan could be
adopted which would prevent the ex-
tortions complained of in New York.
The World referring to the matter
has the following: "The exhortations
of the elevator owners in this state
have for years weighed heavily on the
grain producer, the dealer and the
consumer. The charges have been
such as to impose a depressing tax on
the grain business and have been al-
together out of all reasonable propor-
tion to the service performed. More-
over the rates have been raised high-
er and higher, the larger the volume
of business offered. The legislature
of 1888 enacted a law fixing the max-
imum charge for elevating, receiving,
weighing and discharging grain by
means of floating and stationary ele-
vators and warehouses in the state.
The rate is known to be a remunera-
tive one, but the elevator owners re-
fused to obey the law and carried the
matter to the courts. The court of
appeals has handed down a decision
fully sustaining the constitutionality
of the act. Good!"

STONEWALL JACKSON.

Those who heard the able lecture
at the Christian church, in this city,
on last Friday night, were furnished
with excellent food for reflection and
a lesson for the intellect that may be
applied in several ways to everyday
life. At this extent of time from the
close of this people's internecine war,
it is a profitable exercise for the intel-
lect of all to rise to a higher and a
broader plane, above feeling, and
study some of the striking illustrations
of the variety of human character
displayed in the glaring blaze of that
fierce outburst of passion. Much is
to be learned from such a study and
there is abundant material for it on
both sides of the contest.

On neither side of that deadly con-
test was developed a man with more
striking qualities of character, nor a
richer field for study, than Stonewall
Jackson. One can peer into his char-
acter and study his acts, as furnished
by the historian, and see much that
will cause wonder and reflection. The
civil war did not produce his like;
neither has the world.

This world has had but one Alex-
ander, one Caesar, one Napoleon and
but one Stonewall Jackson. It is
doubtful if it will ever have another.
His life was like a fierce flame that
shot suddenly out of an unsuspected

OVERCOATS



After a successful business
acquaintance of seven years
with the people of Sedalia
and Pettis county, I find it is
not necessary to try to entrap
people with Brass Bands,
Drums, Fortune Tellers, or
any other device usually kept
by Second Hand Clothing
Stores. I handle only good,
honest goods--have a large
stock. I ask inspection.

207 Ohio St. E. E. JOHNSTON.

SEDALIA

spot, leaped aloft to the highest re-
gions of sublime grandeur, created
consternation and havoc by its rav-
ages, spread on and on in its deadly
work of desolation, brooked no hu-
man opposition, seemed impervious
to the band of man, was neither
checked nor stayed by the efforts of
the stoutest and bravest, consumed
men and property without remorse,
moved onward and upward attaining
impossibility after impossibility; and
when in the height of glory and grand-
eur, at the point when nothing seemed
impossible, when all eyes were rivet-
ed and the world was breathless, was
suddenly touched by the hand of God
put out forever in a moment and re-
turned from whence it came.

Yes; when, in the pine woods back
of Chancellorsville, on a dark night
of 1863, that stoic's form was man-
gled by a deadly volley from his own
men--the men that loved Stonewall
Jackson better than life, worshiped
his form and his stern but loving
ways; any one of whom would have
quickly laid down his own life to save
a finger of his beloved com-
mander; on that eventful night, the
spirit of the great rebellion was
quenched; its vigor was taken away;
its main stay was laid low. It is pos-
sible that God permitted the act for a
wise and beneficent purpose. While
it would have been impossible for
Stonewall Jackson, had he survived,
with his handful of men, to have out-
lasted the mighty North with its vast
resources of men and means; while
the result could not have been differ-
ent in the end; yet, had Stonewall
Jackson survived, that mighty man
might have managed to prolong the
deadly struggle several years longer
than it was; at a cost, it makes one
shudder to think, of hundreds of
thousands of lives both North and
South, tens of thousands of widows
and broken hearts, thousands of ruined
homes and millions of dollars and
property. For, it is well known, he
spared no object in accomplishing his
end. Was it not best that the mighty
man should be taken and the many
thousands of others spared?

Jackson's two striking qualities
were his piety and his ambition. The
will of his God, as he interpreted it,
was his law. His trust in God was
his sustenance through every trying
ordeal. His piety was weird and sub-
lime; his devotion to duty, awful.

Although a quiet, unostentatious
man, ambition was the ruling passion
of his life. He was consumed by day
and by night by the fires of a de-
vorant ambition to carve his name
on the pages of time in immortal let-
ters of fire. He watched and waited,
patiently and long, and the time
came. However wrong he was, mor-
ally and politically, he succeeded. He
was a natural born soldier and
longed for distinction in his pro-

fession. He gained it conscientiously,
devotedly and believing he was right.
Strange, mysterious man! When a
Northern and Union man, like George
R. Wendling, eulogizes him and that
eulogy is greeted with deafening ap-
plause in Boston, is it any wonder,
and is it not pardonable, that the
Southern people from Maryland to
Texas, adore him?--The grandest,
strangest, sublime character pro-
duced by their race in the bloodiest
war of modern years, which brought
forth so much at which to wonder and
ponder. Anomalies are met every
day, but one like Stonewall Jackson.
but once. Jackson was a product of
nature, not of any section. Had he
been born north of Mason and Dix-
on's line, he would have devoted his
splendid ability to the Union he tried
to destroy. The lessons learned from a
study of his character are the sublim-
ity of piety and devotion to duty, and
what can be accomplished by ambi-
tion and a steady pursuit of one ob-
ject.

--De Wolf Hopper, the operatic
comedian, was a passenger on the
train which was wrecked at Rahway,
N. J., on Sunday morning. He says:
"It's the fourth smash-up I've been
in. I distinguished myself, as usual,
by saving somebody's life--my own,
of course. I thought I'd got used to
these ordinary smash-ups, for, you see,
I've been devoting my vacations the
past few seasons, to playing baseball,
but I was pretty well rattled this
time. Why, the cars when I got out
looked like understudies in babies' rattle."

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Miss Jannette Day used several bottles
of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and found
almost instant relief.
I have received greater benefit from
the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup for
dyspepsia than any medicine I ever used.
Many of my acquaintances have used it
and all speak of it in the highest terms.

MISS EMILY A. DAY.
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We have never handled remedies that give
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The equipment of these trains are strictly
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Hannibal and Pullman buffet sleeping
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the Burlington route, and the Houston &
Texas Central railway; leaving Chicago
at 5:45 p. m., arriving at Kansas and Mis-
souri points next morning and day. Tex-
as points following day leaving Kansas &
Missouri points in the afternoon and even-
ing arrive at Chicago 9:15 next morning,
connecting with eastern morning trains on
all roads out of Chicago, effecting a saving
of from 5 to ten hours in all eastern points.
See that your ticket reads Via the Missouri
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We are making special prices
on overcoats now while the
weather is warm.

The people come to see us be-
cause we have a large stock to
select from, and then we are cut-
ting on prices in order to make
the goods sell.

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\$5.00, good suits \$8.00, All
Wool suits \$10.00, and at \$12.50
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it, you can get it from the grocers
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